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This is the third in a series of articles to appear in The New York public and concurrent them. Under facults of the subject.

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wn decisions."

Dr. John L. Tildsley, associate superntendent in charge of high schools,
pecified three important points at
which, he said, the secret societies were

open to criticism.

"First," he said, "they try to dominate elections—to make up a siate and divide the offices among the fraternities. Second, they try to dominate athletic teams in the same way. Third, they are guilty of racial discrimination. In addition, it is urged against them that they meet outside of the schools in halls or rooms, away from the supervision of both parents and school. High school pupils are too young for this. In behalf of college fraternities it is contended that they help their members ontended that they help their member-oward scholarship. This is not true f high school fraternities. There are ew cases in which they have raised

OPPOSED TO FRATS

Secret Societies Among Immature Lower Scholarship,

Dr. Tildsley Asserts.

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Erasmus Hail High School, in Flat-bush, has often been mentioned as a "hotbed" of fraternities and societies. It is true that they were lively in the time of the principalship of the late Dr. Walter B. Gunnison. He believed

cholarship, and any number of cases which they have lowered it."

Another school officer said that he also as the second work, their attitude toward their fellows, and, in some cases, their morals alonally rented its house to other oranizations for dancing. One of these ras a high school fraternity. It was officed that it would have to provide haperons, but neglected to do so.

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notified that it would have to provide chaperons, but neglected to do so.

"The boys took hip flasks to the dance." this officer said, "and at 2 o'clock in the morning they were riding up and down the country roads yelling like wildcats and waking everybody up. The club felt itself disgraced. Now if the clubhouse had been rented to the sentor class of the school a teacher would have been there to see that the youngsters were held in check. But a fraternity has no standing in the school and cannot be controlled by the school authorities."

Type we are trying to eliminate.

In a letter to Harry B. Chambers, chairman of the law committee of the Board of Education. Dr. Low gave his opinion that the problem was difficult, as club life was natural from boyhoud on.

"The question is chiefly one of parental authority," he continued, "and I have rarely found a father who objects to his sen's joining, although he way later on. There is a glamour about the word 'secret' which holds a strange dure for the adolescent. I doubt if there is a high school in New York where members of such secret organizations.

GOVERNMENT WON'T LIMIT PRIVATE LOANS TO EUROPE

Every Latitude Will Be Accorded to Bankers, Except When Credits Conflict With What This Country Lent or Are for Military Purposes.

of Disputch to THE NEW YORK HEALD, the extension of loans and by other

try is responsible for the lack of the American Government

effect in the United States and in Europe, it was pointed out to-day in diction.

high official quarters that there has been no time since the armistice when American help in the work of recontinuous and the work of the wo

billions of dollars have poured into ment and on such terms as will mean Europe from the United States. The progress in Europe. This Government,

As to the extension of private loans, Officials of the Government, from it was stated the policy of the Govthe President down, strongly resent ernment will remain what it has been. current propaganda seeking to foster the belief that in some way this country is responsible for the country is responsible progress in the work of European re- terms of its own loans. It was because the refunding Rumanian loan statements to this was derogatory in this respect that

struction has not been going on.

Both by charity and by investments

will be made in such a way as not to conflict with the loans of the Govern-Government, it was noted, has at no it is indicated, will frown severely on time interfered with the freedom of any loan to European countries that private agencies to aid Europe through is intended for military purposes.

HORNE WILL MAKE TRIP FRANCE DELAYS ACTING

none will try such an issue.

It is the present intention of Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to leave for Washington at the end of the month, but if elections come before that the necessity for his fighting for his own seat would prevent, and some permanent official of the Treasury probably would be sent, with Sir Auckland Geddes authorized to take the most of the diplomatic burden. with Sir Auckland Geddee authorized to ake the most of the diplomatle burden. Furthermore, should Sir Robert go to america before election it is certain to would go technically not as Chancelor of the Exhcaquer, but as a special ambassador plenipotentiary, and his nowers would not be affected by a change of Government.

change of Government
The Treasury's policy still is to follow
power to the tweek's payments to America
of \$60,000,000, on account of interest
(October 16), with further payments as
arranged. It has been the British posicion all along that the terms of payment of the present status and ment of the present statute are a little too stiff. It would involve the payment annually of something like \$300,000,000. It takes "a shilling in the pound" and a little bit more income tax-5 per cent. of the Britisher's income—to meet such a charge.

ON NAVAL TREATIES

English Politics Not to Inter-fere With Debt Negotiations. Pacts Unlikely Before 1923

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Delegates Cardinal Lafontaine to Celebrate Anniversary.

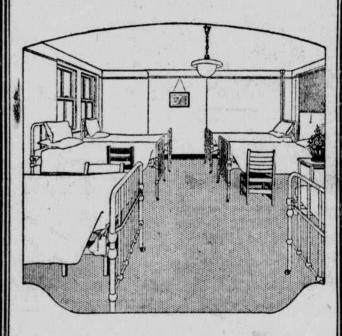
Rome, Oct. 11 (Associated Press). dinal Lafontaine, Patriarch of Venice, commemorating the occasion of the centenary of the death of Antonio Canova, the Italian sculptor of the early nine-teenth century. His Hollness recalls the splender of the religious monument which the church and humanity owe to Canova's charity and Christian sent!





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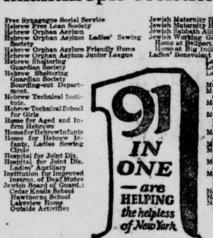
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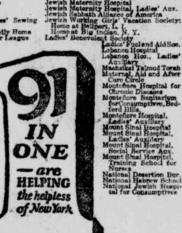
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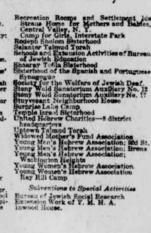


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